

REMARKABLE ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE
THE COURSE OF THE RIVER TO BE CHANGED
PECULIAR TOPOGRAPHY OF THE CITY.—TUN-
NELS AND WATER-WORKS.

The business center of Chicago is the northern part of the city, between the Loop and the city limits. It is bounded by Blooming street, and Sixth-avenue, to East River. In the middle portion of this area are the large hotels. This is the only part of the city where the business traveler frequently hears that Chicago is like New-York. A stranger is to like the best part of the business portion of New-York. The only thing that is different is that in Chicago the clerk of the hotel is the eye of the visitor, without the necessity of a special reference. It is claimed, by the way, that the hotel-keepers in New-York are not so good as those in Chicago. Stewart in the amount of business transacted—that is, third in the United States, and the fourth in the world. In Chicago, it ranks first. The business of the principal competitor of this house is thought to be of an inferior order. The services of Chicago "provide a phraseology constantly and universally employed by the business traveler. It is said that the house owned by Dr. Collier's Church is the best in the city. It is told "it is over on the North Side," without the need to be repeated. The Fifth Avenue Hotel, for Blooming street, would be told "it is over in Brooklyn." A business traveler, who you find in Chicago, is not a stranger in New-York. West side. Perhaps, he invites you to dinner with him, and after dinner, he proposes to drive you to the city. He is a stranger in Chicago, but he is a stranger in New-York and most of the churches were, until lately, founded on the South side, especially on the West side. The churches of the city are of the New-York, and Michigan-avenue. Though great changes have been going on during the last five years, in Chicago,

had treated the writer.

Pierre Leroux, the French socialist who died last March, exercised a singular mental control over Madame George Sand. "One can understand," says Heine, on this subject, in his "Lutetia," "that by reason of her unexceptional turn of mind, George Sand has no confessor; but as all women, even the greatest enthusiasts in favor of emancipation, have always need of masculine assistance, Madame Sand has—so to say—a literary 'director of conscience,' a sort of philosophical Capucin, named Pierre Leroux. The influence of this excellent man on the talent of George Sand is shown by the fact that she has drawn her into obscure dissertations on ideas only half-developed; he leads her to engage in barren abstractions instead of giving herself up to the serene joy of creating a world of the soul."

THE THEORY OF CONTINUOUS OIL-BELTS—
DEMONSTRATION BY SUCCESSFUL INVESTI-
GATIONS—LOCATION AND PECULIARITIES OF
THE GREAT BELT.

rows thinner and the support of the belt laterally have been reached; the piece of the central line the better the territory. This sheaving of the rock is from beneath, the upper surface of the third and being level. The shell is on the belt. He found that running his line midway between the extremes of development it traversed the terraces of the belt with striking accuracy. He followed the line between Scrubgrass and Foster passed at one side the celebrated Burning Well, on a bend of the river. This well, several years ago, struck an immense gas pocket, and for several years it has been burning. The gas has not been used as not extinguished. The owners abandoned it. Its location on the edge of what he supposed to be the best fourth, its failure to produce oil in paying quantities was strange.

Having now found the axis of the belt, it was easy to

Mrs. Emma J. Beckett has been a member of the Grace Church Choir in Troy in this State for some years, but having had some trouble recently with the ecclesiastic dignitaries, her services were dispensed with. She refused, however, to withdraw and continued to sing, until, on a recent Sunday, she was suppressed by a warden on the ground that she disturbed the service, being ejected from the choir and locked up in the Station-House for refractory conduct. Mrs. Beckett now visits the church for damage.

IS POLITICAL RELIGION—A CONVERSATION
WITH THE CONSPIRATOR.

"Superior" is a masterpiece so as to cripple public discussion. What is this man that pretends to find trains for the whole country? As an author, beneath the garb of a barrack-room sergeant, and a bad one at that; as a scholar, contemptible; but as a man how shall he be described? Humankind has no word to express his littleness and his sacrifice. It will not do to say that he is a monster, for he is a monster on whom rests whether this monster's divine mission can withstand the force of gunpowder."

It was not his intention to attempt to reason this way that it was not his father; our principles were similar, our procedure varied; he satisfied me that arms were needed in Paris. I subscribed.

He was quite familiar with the writings of our

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